BELDING. MICHIGAN

There is just a bit of danger that the white house bees will sting some of the premature booms to death.

It is sad to see a handsome and intelligent young American woman wedded to a Chinaman. She might almost as well throw herself away on a titled

The people of this country will expend this year no less than \$40,000,000 for bicycles. The matter of bicycle roadways becomes important in view of the number of persons interested.

If Japan really has the wisdom attributed to her she will not regard her conquest of China as a precedent in settling international differences with a real, wideawake, up-and-dressed na-

The public interest as well as the collegiate interest that is usually taken in intercollegiate joint debates is left with her load without trimming. an exceedingly gratifying circumstance. It tends to show that the people really have some true understanding of the purpose for which institutions of learning exist. Educated society can endure with equanimity somewhat less of football, in view of the increasing zest with which undergraduates and graduates enter into of the engine was injured. Two the promotion of intellectual contests. By all means let brawn have due honor at college; but let brain receive some recognition too.

Carmencita, the Spanish dancer, who was a sensation in this country for, several seasons, is regarded with only mild interest by the theater goers of London, where she is now appearing. One critic of her first performance explains her failure to fulfill the extravagant anticipations of her audience by stating that the Grenada beauty was suffering at the time from influenza; 'which had settled in her shoulders." When last in this country Carmencita' did little or no dancing with her shoulders, but she may have learned some new tricks since her arrival in Eng-

The death of a switchman from heart disease suggests the possibility of a dreadful tragedy. A man who was acting as switchman was found dead in his shanty, with some of the switches out of order. He had died suddenly before he had replaced the switches as they should be, and it was only because he was discovered before a train was due that a casualty was averted. Nothing the dramatic author can devise a 500,000 (at a bumber was destroyed a 500,000 (at a bumber was destroyed is about \$100,000 with an insational situation than a misplaced surance of \$27,000. In the salt sheds switch, an on-coming fast passenger train and a switchman dead at his

Col. John A. Cockerill, in his last letter from Yokohama to the New York Herald, says that "everything in Japan is for country; everything for the noble emperor." He also gives many incidents showing the unselfish patriotism of the Japanese soldiers anxious to die for their country, and parents rejoicing rather than mourning over their sons killed in battle. It is not surpris-ing that the victory should be with such amendment, which was lost by an a people in their war with China. They represent just the opposite of the Chinese, who have no respect for their soldiers, and treat them little better than 47,921; Democratic, 22,016; Populist, 4,069; Prohibitionist, 2,611. slaves.

A clergyman in California prayed publicly for a woman holding a city office, and she sued him for slander and secured a verdict. The court ruled that public petitions of this character intimated too plainly that the individual prayed for stood in need of such prayers and that discretion was as nec- change in public sentiment has been essary in praying as in other affairs gradual. of life. "A little louder, please," said a man to a minister who was opening a public meeting with prayer. "I am not praying to you, sir," was the quick reply. If the zealous Californian continues praying for this woman it will be so that only one person can hear todies of all three were found in the him.

A sea story from San Francisco says that the coal laden ship Wachausett recently encountered a gale, with high cross seas running. During the height of the gale a terrible wave came down upon the vessel, sweeping her full length. Four seamen were washed overboard. The four men were carried some distance off, only to be swept back to the vessel again by a tremen- patch scheme. dous cross sea. Three of them were violently thrown upon the deck. The fourth man was washed within reach of the lower sheet, which had dipped to the rolling craft. He grabbed it, held fast, and was hauled safely on board. It is difficult to say whether this story should have been sold to a soap factory or a dealer in cosmetics. It seems to be strongly impregnated with

The difference between the business of the "Soo" and the Suez now amounts to the difference between 10,647,203 tons and 7,659,000 tons, and the dif- burning. ference is in favor of the American canal. The Suez bears the tonnage between Europe and Asia and Eastern Africa, the Soo that between Lake Superior and the other fresh-water lakes.

So far as we personally are concerned we are quite willing to accept Phoebe Couzins' word for it that Senator Fair right there.

IN TWO PENINSULAS.

MICHIGAN PEOPLE AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING.

Fire Caused a Loss of \$100,000 at the Town of Melbourne. - Corunna also Receives a Scorching.—Official Canvas of the Vote in the Spring Election.

Michigan Militia Called Out.

The striking ore trimmers and the new men had a collision on No. 4 dock at Marquette. The Pontiac arrived at 6 o'clock, and William O'Mara, who has a contract to trim her, started for the dock at the head of 30 men, mostly imported from Ishpeming. They were escorted by Sheriff Broad and 10 special deputies taken from the imported men. The old trimmers met them in front of the first pocket and on the first attempt to advance further a collision ensued. The deputies fled without a blow, leaving the sheriff helpless. Quite a number on both sides had their heads broken, but there are no serious injuries reported. One of the rioters was arrested by Marshal Maloney. The sheriff has called on the local company of the Michigan National Guard and they were placed under arms. The Pontiac

Two Attempts to Wreck a Train. Two attempts were made to wreck a Big Four train near Benton Harbor. The first attempt was made five miles south of Benton Harbor, where the train struck a dummy car, which had been placed on the track. The car was demolished, and the forward part miles further, while moving at a slow rate, the engine struck a pile of ties, causing a delay of two hours. This last accident occurred at the most dangerous part of the road, and had the train been running at its regular speed a fearful accident would have been the result. There is no clue to the perpetrators.

\$50,000 Fire at Corunna.

A fire started in the Phoenix block, Corunna, and on account of the unfavorable wind the fire could not be subdued until the whole block was a mass of ruins. The buildings were occupied by the Corunna Journal offices, L. Etchmann, furniture dealer; Adam Serr's saloon, Tanner's harness shop, Minto's feed store, Rouse's restaurant, Maccabee hall and Corunna Lodge, I. O. O. F., and several other societies which lost all their effects with little or no insurance. When the fire was first discovered the odor of kerosene was so strong that people suspected incendiarism. The loss will reach \$50,000.

Big Blaze at Melbourne. Fire caught in the coopershop at the nill plant of Whitney & Batchelor at Melbourne, near Saginaw, and owing to the high wind that prevailed spread with great rapidity and soon enveloped the large sawmill and two salt blocks. were 23,000 barrels of salt which were destroyed. In response to appeals for winaw and Bay City, the fire tugs and the Carrollton fire department also aiding.

State Board of Canvassers.

The state board of canvassers met at Lansing and canvassed the vote of the spring election for supreme judge, University regents, etc. The plurality of Hon. Joseph B. Moore for supreme justice was 80,487; R. W. Butterfield for regent, 90,149; Chas. H. Hackley for regent, 84,843. A total of 190,198 adverse majority of 88,974. Compared with last year's vote for governor the Republican vote shows a falling off of

To Consolidate the Bay Cities. West Bay City is now for consolidation with Bay City. A movement is on foot to bring about this end, and if Bay City does not oppose it, the likelihood is that both cities will be one after next April. West Bay City has always been opposed to consolidation. Bay City has favored the move. The

Three Women Drowned.

Mrs. Mary Post, her daughter, Mrs. P. Finley, and little Ethel Finley were drowned in the Au Train river in Alger county. They were missed from home and a boat was also gone. The river after a lengthly search.

MICHIGAN HAPPENINGS.

Michigan grape vines wintered well. Kendall is to have a \$50,000 brick and tile plant.

Con Murphy, of Mt. Pleasant, died from the kick of a horse.

The ministerial association of Saginaw will take hold of Pingree's potato

The 7-year-old daughter of A. Eppink was burned to death in a brush pile near Holland. The state encampment of Michigan

Sons of Veterans will be held in Tekonsha, June 11, 12 and 13. Claude Brodie, a Battle Creek youth. fell under a train at the Port Huron

tunnel and both arms had to be amputated. Seven convictions in one week in lie and certainly it is the greatest wash ever offered to the American people. Hillsdale county almost convinces whisky settlers that local option is a

success The two-year-old boy of Adelbert Bower, of Liberty, Jackson county, was burned to death by dry grass

Miss Navarre, of Rockwood, is reported by local physicians to have a severe case of smallpox. Many have been exposed.

Forest fires west of Allegan burned several thousand dollars' worth of cut wood. It is thought the arbutus fields have been killed.

Geo. J. Brazell was crushed to death loved her and let the whole matter drop at Detroit by a heavy pole used in holding a guy wire of one of the electric light towers.

L. McAllister, of the Westmon Lum per Co., Daggett, fell into the river and was drowned.

A 6-year-old boy played with matches in Mrs. Henry Mitchell's barn at Tekonsha. Loss \$1,000.

Mrs. Hugh Jones, a farmer's wife near Dowagiae, had her right cheek torn out by a mad dog.

Charles Pullen, of Milan, had two coal kilns and about 700 cords of wood destroyed by fire near Milan. Loss

The Commercial hotel, together with the contents, burned at Williamston. The cause of the fire is unknown. Loss, \$3,000.

The Cleveland Cliffs Iron company, of Negaunee, is constructing large charcoal kilns and a chemical plant at

Cooks, Schoolcraft county. James Thompson, aged 50, of Grand Rapids, jumped into the mill race at Chelsea with suicidal intent and may

die from the effects of his bath. The Planter house and barns at Highland Station burned. Twelve horses were consumed. The loss is \$6,000, with insurance of \$1,200.

Benton Harbor thinks that some one had designs on the city because a pile of rags and jute soaked in oil was found behind the Hotel Benton.

The common council of Flint has granted a thirty-year franchise to John A. Nolan, of Saginaw, who will build and equip an electric street rail-

The young wife of Sherry Laprese made an attempt to commit suicide at Casnovia by taking an ounce of chloroform, but a physician succeeded in saving her. Owosso supposed it had nearly got

rid of its floating debt of \$111,000, but was much suprised to learn that, on the contrary, the debt had increased \$10,000 during the year past. Some villain placed a dynamite

bomb on the steps of the home of Rev. Arthur Metcalf at Bancroft, but it failed to explode. No cause is apparent as he has no known enemies. The committee soliciting for the \$15,000 bonus to secure the construc-

tion of the railroad from Port Huron to Lexington have failed to raise the required amounted and it is probable that the project has met its final death. James McDonough, a supervisor of West Bay City, was reported as dead and the Masons and A. O. U. W. began

making preparations for the funeral, but were suprised upon calling to condole with the widow to find Mr. Mc-Donough in fairly good health.

ants over to the next term of the circuit court without bail. The latest theory is that King hypnotised Mrs. Hughson and had her completely under his control. This theory is backed up to a certain extent by some of the testimony already introduced.

The Maccabee commission appointed to try Valley tent, Grand Rapids, for insubordination, it is learned, will require Valley tent to ex-punge from its records exerything pertaining to the Boynton-Boughton controversy. The tent is to deal with its belligerent members as it sees fit. As the belligerent members are in majority, it is not believed they will be severely punished by the tent.

Hyacinth Charrom, of Grayling, recently put down a drive-well about 24 feet deep. Upon pumping the noticed yellow particles with the sand. The jeweler pronounced the particles gold and sent samples to an assayer at Chicago. Everybody in the village is awaiting the result of the analysis, and if the gold is pure several shafts may be sunk. Visions of untold wealth dazzle the people.

Auditor-General Turner in the advance sheets of his report commends the general tax law. The receipts of the state treasurer during the year ending June 30, 1894, were \$3,643,-619.28, and the disbursements \$3,669,-305.75. The disbursements exceed the receipts by \$25,686.47, which deducted from the balance at the close of the previous year, which was \$547,511.74, leaves a balance in the treasury June 30, 1894, of \$521,825,27.

The Bay View assembly this year will enjoy lectures by such men as Prof. John Fiske, Prof. Hjalmer H. Boyesen, Col. Homer H. Sprague, John R. Clarke, H. H. Ragan, George Ken-nan, Chaplain McCabe, Bishop Charles B. Galloway, Rev. Russell H. Conwell, Frank G. Carpenter, Dr. John B. De Motte, Prof. Graham Taylor, and others. President John M. Coulter, of Lake Forest university, will be at the head of the summer school, with 45 instructors.

Over a dozen French Canadians of all rocks and swamp and the swamps are covered with water. They report that some of their comrades who had no money left are walking back to the United States on the railroad track. Five hundred French Canadians are waiting at Vernor for the water to subside so they can locate their farms,

In the U. S. circuit court at Grand Rapids several counterfeiters were sent to the Detroit House of Correction for various terms. Belle Mack, of Cadillac, 18 months and a fine of \$100, the incarceration not to terminate until the fine be paid. Adolph Chan-cer, Asa Kilbourne and Hiram Jones, of Lakeview, were each given two years and the same fine under the same conditions. Edward Edling, the Zeeland young man who made silver dollars, was given 15 months in the house of correction and to pay a fine of \$100.

The Port Huron Commercial-Tribune office was damaged \$12,000 by fire.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

SENATE. - 69th day .- One of the most important measures of the present legislature was passed—the House bill providing for a uniform liquor tax at \$500. The majority report from liquor tax at \$500. The majority report from the committee substitute, but this was voted down and the minority report, for House bill, was adopted. The bill for a marine hospital at the "Soo" was killed. The bill was passed providing that decrees and judgments of courts effecting real estate shall be recorded by register of deeds, and that such records shall be legal evidence in court. The finance committee reported favorably the bill authorizing the appointment by the governor of a commission to select a sculptor and supervise the work of preparing a statue of ex-fox. Biair. It is prescribed in the measure that the statue shall be erected on the capitol grounds to the east of the state house. The appropriation for the asylum for dangerous and criminal insane was recommended at \$97.84 for 186-6; for the home for feeble-minded, \$16,000. The House game proprotection bill was reported by the fisheries committee with amendments prohibiting spring shooting and limiting the fall season for shooting ducks to the period between Sept. I and Dec. 31. House. The McLaughiln resolution for a constitutional amendment prescribing that both native born and naturalized Ameriing ducks to the period between Sept. I and Dec. 31. House.—The McLaughlin resolution for a constitutional amendment prescribing that both native born and naturalized American citizens must be able to write and to read the constitution of the state in the English language before they can vote was agreed to in the House committee of the whole, the measure having already passed the Senate. Persons on whom the right of suffrage is already conferred are exempt from the operation of the constitutional amendment, in case it is adopted by the people. The committee on education made a favorable report on the bill making it mandatory on the part of school boards to supply, free of charge, text books to pupils in the public schools. The state affairs committee recommended the measure establishing a state board of five to regulate veterinary practice in this state. All veterinary practitioners are to register. The ways and means committee reported without recommendation the bill making an appropriation for a normal school in the upper peninsulation for a normal school in the state historical and Pioneer society: 14,000 to the city of Kalamazoo for a sewer to accommodate the insane asylum: 55,000 a year to canable the state board of agriculture to establish courses of lectures in the various branches of agriculture to establish courses of lectures in the various branches of agriculture to establish courses of lectures in the various branches of agriculture to establish courses of lectures in the various branches of agriculture to establish courses of lectures in the various branches of agriculture to establi board of agriculture to establish courses of sec-tures in the various branches of agriculture. The general charter bill for the incorporation of third-class cities was passed with only one amendment of importance—limiting municipal indebtedness to two per cent of the assessed valuation. The indebtedness must be author-ized by a two-thirds vote of the people.

SENATE .- 70th day. - An appropriation of \$152.646 for the school for the deaf at Flint was recommended by the committee. The state affairs committee reported the Wildey tax statistician bill with a request that it be referred to the committee on finance and appropriations, which was granted. In committee of the whole the Senate agreed to the bill creating a commission of five to assume charge of the Mackinae State park, and appropriating ±2.000 for its support. The Foote bill fixing the open season for deer from Nov. I to 25 and fixing five deer as the maximum number to be killed by any one hunter was also agreed to, as was the Senate bill to reorganize the state board of health. The finance and appropriations committee reported favorably the bill to sell certain lands owned by the state in Lansing and devote the proceeds not exceeding \$25.000 for constructing a home for the governor of Michigan. House—No bills passed. Talk filled the hours and very little was accomplished. The bill to repeal the mortgage tax law came up and of course caused a great deal of discussion. It failed to pass, was reconsidered and tabled.

SENATE—71st day.—Bills passed: Creating ecommended by the committee. The state

SENATE -71st day.-Bills passed: Creating the Mackinac Island State Park commission A disreputable house kept by Maggie Murphy was destroyed by fire at Manistee under unmistakable evidence of incendiarism; loss, \$2,000. This is the second place of the same character to be burned within a week, Kate Burnshouse, valued at \$3,500, being the first.

Engineer Mack Griffin was caught in the machinery in the engine room of the Cedar Springs milling company at Cedar Springs and the life pounded out of him. The steam was running down, and employes went to the engine room to see what was transplanted and the life pounded out of him. The steam was running down, and employes went to the engine room to see what was transplanted and like the steam of the Cedar Springs and the life pounded out of him. The steam was running down, and employes went to the engine room to see what was transplanted and like the steam of the committee of the whole the resolution was grounds, certain submerized lands in Lake Erie and the Detroit river; the Johnson pure food bill, and also the Chittenden optional bill for the organization of school districts on the township unit plan. House,—Bills passed:

The King-Hughson murder examination was completed at Muskegon, and Justice Collins bound the two defendants over to the next term of the circuit court without hail. The latest of 28,000 for the asylum at Kalamazoe. and making an appropriation of \$2.000 for its amending act relative to wills disposing of real and personal estate; special appropriation of 38,300 for the asylum at Kahamazoo; amending the tax law; authorizing magistrates to exclude speciators from examinations of persons charged with unseemly offenses; amending the act relative to the home for the feeble-minued for incorporating construction companies: prohibiting lishing with nets in any bayou or creek in Saginaw or Bay counties.

SENATE.—72d day.—Bills passed: Appropriating \$10.000 for a statue of Gov. Blair, on the state house grounds; setting aside certain lands along Lake Eric and Detroit river as public shooting grounds; for the incorporation of Methodist congregations, the present law applying to this denomination providing for the incorporation of the board of trustees. HUUSE.—No bills passed, but several wore agreed to in committee of the whole, among them the following: Appropriating \$2,500 for the State Pioneer and Historical society; the important bill providing that local school boards shall supply books to public school pupils free of charge—with an amendment providing that standard text books now owned by the pupils themselves shall be purchased by the school boards at a fair valuation when the bill goes into effect. The committee on labor favorably reported Rep. Moore's bill limiting a day's labor on any street car to ten hours, with not more than one-half hour for a meal. The bill provides that no street car man shall be employed for more than six days in any seven. Violations are to be punished by not more than 50 fine. The same committee reported the bill prohibiting the fraudulent use of union labels or trademarks. Among the bills brought up in the committee of the whole was one arranged by county judges of probate giving them the option of hearing claims against estates instead of appointing commissioners for that purpose. The point of the bill that would help the judges was a provision that they should be paid \$3 a day for hearing these claims. This was knocked out, practically killing the bill. SENATE.-72d day.-Bills passed: Appro printing \$10,000 for a statue of Gov. Blair, on

Saginaw is preparing for the Equa Suffrage association, May 8 and 9

Alrick Nessen, a delivery man of Manistee, was fatally injured by a runaway team.

On a wager that 40 eggs could not be eaten in an hour by one man, Harry Hartman, of Petoskey, put himself outside of 41 in eight minutes, and then cackled over it eight days.

Julian Ralph, the general correspondent of Harper's Weekly, visited Ann Arbor, collecting material for a write-up of the U. of M. He was the guest of President Angell.

The first class graduated from the Michigan University, 50 years ago, contained 12 persons, of whom only one, Edmund Fish, of Hillsboro, O., is the vicinity of Houghton have re-turned from Vernor, Canada. They swear vengeance on Fr. Paradis for deceiving them. They say the land is Trowbridge Brothers' hoop and

stave factory was destroyed by fire at Big Rapids, entailing a loss of about \$30,000. Only \$500 insurance. The origin of the fire is not known. About 60 hands are thrown out of employment.

While the 7-year-old daughter of William Mahard was picking flowers at Lawton, she saw a spotted rattle-snake and picked it up, when it flew around and bit her twice on the hand before she let it drop. She cannot re-

The annual convention of the National Epicurean college will be held at Grand Rapids May 6. The association is made up of cooks, stewards and chefs, and some of the most talented men in the country in this line will attend the convention.

ized a club, but won't wear bloomers. ELY BROTRERS, 56 Warren St., New York.

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al Baking Powder ABSOLUTELY PURE

THE HAREM AND SLAVERY

& Slave Is Submissive, Obedient and Anx-

lous to Please Her Lord and Master. For the service of the harem as at present constituted slaves are indispensable, it being unlawful for a free Moslem woman to appear unveiled before any man not a near relative, while to a slave who is the property of her master or mistress no such restriction attaches so far as they are concerned Since the abolition of the public slave market the private trade in slaves has become much more general and widely spread than it formerly was, and is carried on to a great extent by ladies of rank, some of whom are themselves emancipated slaves, says the Nineteenth Century. In addition to the negresses and other women of unattractive exterior, to whom the mental duties of the household are assigned, these lady dealers pay large sums for pretty childdren of from 6 to 10 years of age, who are carefully trained for the higher positions they will probably be called upon to occupy. Many Turks prefer, for various reasons, to marry women who have been brought up as slaves. Marriage with a free woman is, indeed, a very expensive matter for a young bridegroom and his parents, owing to the lavish outlay in presents and entertainments required by custom on such occasions. Consequently if a father cannot afford to marry his son to a maiden of his own rank, he purchases for him a slave girl who has been educated in some great lady's harem, and no expense is incurred beyond the purchase money. A slave, having no position of her own, is submissive and obedient to, and anxious to please her lord and master, has no troublesome pretensions or caprices, and no interfering relatives to take her part against him. A free woman, on the other hand, is by no means always disposed to have, according to her own expression, "neither mouth nor tongue." She is fully aware of her rights, and inclined to assert them, and the moral support afforded by her family gives her an assurance which the husband often finds

extremely inconvenient.

A great majority of the American people are wondering why there should be so much worry about the income tax.

And a Good Big Li at That. It is not permissible, even in Japan, o nail a campaign Li with a bullet.

More than one ancestral tree has furnished timber for the gallows.

Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, The proudest aristocracy is mothered by many an unfaithful wife. The belief in immortality undoubtedly acts

Dinner Party Etiquette.

A dinner party is a formal function, and specially demands dignity of manner, writes Ruth Ashmore in the Ladies' Home Journal. If the continental fashion is followed, and ladies and gentlemen leave the dining room at the same time, you go out as you came in. If the English fashion obtains, and the gentlemen remain to smoke and talk, rise when your hostess gives the signal, stand quite still until you see your chaperon, and then fall in line behind her, passing, not too quickly, the gentlemen, who are all standing up, and allowing you to walk out before them. Learn to walk well and not to "trot," A dinner invitation should be acknowledged, and either accepted or declined, within three hours, and the changing of one's mind about it is neveh permitted. A witty Frenchman said: "Only death is an excuse for not keeping a dinner engagement, and even then a polite man would send the undertaker to apologize for him."

It's What's in It.

A bottle 115 feet high will be shown at the coming Bordeaux exhibition. The size of the bottle isn't so interesting to most people, though, as the contents of it.



Consumption kills more people than rifle balls. It is more deadly than any of the much dreaded epidemics. It is a stealthy, gradual, slow disease. It penetrates the whole body. It is in every drop of blood. It seems to work only at the lungs, but the terrible drain and waste go on all over the body. To cure consumption, work on the blood, make it pure, rich and whole some, build up the wasting tissues, put the body into condi-

some, build up the wasting tissues, put the body into condition for a fight with the dread disease.

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Medical Discovery fights in the right way. It will care 95 per cent of all cases if taken during the early stages of the disease. Its first action is to put the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys into good working order. That makes digestion good and assimilation quick and thorough. It makes sound, healthfiesh. That is half the battle. That make the "Discovery" good for those who have n consumption, but who are lighter and let robust than they ought to be.



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